EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

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We are also showing an elegant variety in Ladies' and Misses' Spring Jackets and Children's Cloaks in all the latest materials, among which are a number of more than usual value. Fine Black Jackets, spring weight, at

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Full line of Beaded Wraps.
All the above fitted and finished without

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT. is imilar to lawn tennis being played nowwill stay with Tucker another season the day is a pleasant one a large crowd will

Programme of the Hardin Shooting Tournament.

GRAND FOX CHASE ON THE 20TH

Miscellaneous Sporting Mention-The Bench Show-Flashes From the Diamond-Questions and Answers, Etc.

The Hardin Tournament. The programme, a neat pamphlet of twen ty-four pages, of the Hardin shooting tour nament, which will be held on the Omaha Gun club's new grounds across the river. April 16, 17, 18 and 19, is out and being widely distributed. It provides for the following events: Tuesday, April 16: 15 single standard targets, entrance, \$4: 8 live pigeons, 30 yards rise, both barrels, \$7; 10 single Eng lish sparrows, 30 yards, both barrels, \$5; 12 standard targets, \$3; 7 live pigeons, 26 yards one barrel, \$6; 6 single and 3 pair of standard targets, \$4; Wednesday, April 17: 8 live birds, \$6; 15 single targets, \$4; 10 English sparrows, \$5; 6 single and 3 pair targets, \$4; 4 pair live pigeons, \$6; 5 pair targets, \$3 Thursday, 18: 9 single targets, \$3.00; 16 English sparrows, \$5.00; 12 single targets, \$3.50; 7 live birds, \$5.00; 50 single standard targets, for state championship gold medal donated by Max Meyer & Boo., open to any member of any club in Nebraska, \$5.00; 8 live birds, \$6.00. Friday 19: 15 targets, \$4.00; 5 live birds, \$6.00; 5 pair targets, \$3.00; 10 English sparrows, \$5.00; 15 live pigeons, \$1.00: 15 single targets, \$5.00. This constitutes one of the most varied programmes ever offered at any western shooting tourna-ment, and the probabilities are that there will be more fine professional shots here

About the Spring Shoot ng. The writer is in recept of a lengthy communication from a gentleman in Lincoln, a well known lawyer and ardent sportsman, urging the necessity of the immediate advo cacy of the abolishment of spring duck shooting. He forcibly points out how rapidly this spring slaughter is decreasing the wild fowls. and declares that places in this state where shooting a few years since was the very best, afford absolutely none whatever now. He says further, that the present rate of killing will surely exterminate the birds, and in cor roboration of this statement cites the fate of the wild pigeon and the buffalo, and asks if their almost literal extirpation should not af-ford all true sportsmen a lesson and influence

them in saving the geese and ducks from a similar fate. In a degree the writer agrees with the correspondent. But what is needed is a na-tional law prohibiting spring shooting. It would do no good for Nebrasim to pass such would do no food for Nebrasia to pass such a bill white spring shooting is allowed in every state adjoining. Facts are incontrovertible. Every intelligent person knews that, and in determining the merits of the question is influenced by the facts and not by apocryphal statements of those who care by apocrypan statements of those who care not how great the sacrifice of their neigh-bors may be so they accomplish their object. Again, it is repeated here, Nebraska does not want to doctor up any abolishing spring law until she is joined in such h move by Dakota, Minnesoia, Mentana, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri. Otherwise it would be a most unfair and damaging regulation against the sportsmen of this state.

Hand-ball.

Hand-ball, the game just being introduced into Omaha has long been a favorite with the sons of Great Britain and her colonies. Within the past few years it has been intro duced into a rood many of the eastern cities.

The game, in the exercise it furnishes and the quickness of hand and eye it requires

The game, in the exercise it furnishes and the quickness of hand and eye it requires

String of flyers for the patry sum of \$8,000. Hayward, the oldest jockey in America, will get \$8,200 from Mr. Cassatt for his services during 1889. Taylor will draw \$7,000 from the Dwyer Brothers. Little Pike Barnes

ever in an enclosed "court" instead of in the open air. A hand-ball "team" or "side nay consist of a number of players from one to six. The ball is similar to a base ball though very much smaller. The Omaha "court," corner Twelfth and Chicago is 76 ft. long by 26 feet wide and 30 feet in height with a gallery in the rear seating about one hun-dred and fifty spectators, the end of the court, against which the ball is played, consisting of brick finished with cement. It is considered equal to any court in the country Opening the game a player on the "in" side serves the ball against the "board" with the open palm. It is returned on the rebound by a player on the "out" side, and "miss" for either party scores for the other. Racquet is very similar, though played with a hat like that used in lawn tennis play every muscle in the body, and the game cultivates the greatest quickness of hand and eye, The principal Omaha players are Messrs. Hart, Kilgallon, Leary, Kirby, Burnes, Baggs, Burke and Halloran.

The Dog Show. Manager Ingram has got out his show bills and hangers for the spring bench exhibition, which will be held April 16, 17, 18 and 19. Un to date he has received some 290 entries, among which are some of the most celebrated sporting dogs in the whole west. The business men are evincing much interest in the show and many of them will offer special prizes for the winners in the different classes. There will be fine bird dogs here from Des Moines, Davenport, Keokuk, St. Joe, Atchison, Topeka and Kansas City, and the exhibition will be one of much interest and im-

portance in western dog circles. Manawa's Summer Stavon. John J. Hardin will have sole charge of the Lake Manawa base ball park the coming season. The buildings are all to be remodeled and improved and the grounds put in first class condition. Games between amateur and semi-professional teams are to be played every Sunday. A fine bicycle track will also be constructed within the park, and a series of races given during the summer menths. The season will probably be opened early in May by the professional Omahas, and a strong amateur team from this city and the Bluffs. Visitors to the lake this season

are assured of some fine sport under Mr. Hardin's management. After Knapp. As all the professional bykers in the city seem afraid to give Wilbur Knapp a race, Jack Kineman and W. L. Mardis have thrown down the gauntlet to him and have challenged him to the tollowing handicap race, for \$100 a side. The provisions of the race are that Knapp is to cover five miles and five laps while the two amateurs traverse five miles, the winner, in addition, to take all the gate receipts. Knapp has accepted, and the men posted the stakes with the sporting editor of Time Ber last night, and agreed upon next Saturday night for the time of the race.

Something About Salaries. It is a well recognized fact that the salaries of ball players have in many instances reached ruinously high figures. This, however, has been the fault of the managers alone. No one will blame a man for getting all the money he can for his services. The same condition of things is being rapidly brought about in turf circles. Most of the prominent riders have contracted for 1889, and their salaries are fairly princely in their size. Jockey Jimmy McLaughlin will ride for a Chicago stable at a salary of \$12,000 and 10 per cent of the stakes and purses won. Snapper Garrison is under contract to August iselment for \$15,000 even. Lucky Baldwin has engaged Isaac Murphy, the colored boy, for \$10,000 and a share of the stable winnings. Hamilton will pilot Senator Hearst's string of flyers for the paltry sum of \$8,000. Hayward, the oldest jockey in America, will

\$5,000. Littlefield goes with J. A. and H. H. Morris for \$4,000. Bergen, of Clifton notoriety, will ride for Sam Brown for \$4,000. Godfrey is under contract to the Cas-tle stables for \$3,500. Andy McCarthy, once a famous lockey, has let his vicious temper ind bad habits get the best of him, and has no job in sight.

The Park's Condition. The ball park is in an unusually fine condi tion for this time of the year. It is as dry and hard as it ought to be in May. The frost, of course, is not out of the ground yet, and when the warm sun and gentle rains do gamboling

extract it there will be considerable mud. The grass has already started, and Jack Crooks can be seen gamboling upon the same any afternoon like a young colt at play. Jack is in great shape. He is bigger and stronger than ever, and his lungs have been copper-lined. Jack says, however, he will do but little coaching this season, as he sn't getting enough money to justify extra work. But you just wait until Jack Crooks keeps still while a game is going on, will you?

Where They Grow. It strikes one that the old west and north western leagues have furnished their full quoto of the crack ball tossers of the day. Here they are:

Kansas City-Barkley, of Toledo; Dona hue, Muskegon; Porter, Bay City; Jim Davis, Quincy; Jimmie Manning, Spring-field, Ill. St. Louis-Robinson, Saginaw; Cudworth, Bay City; Nat Hudson, Quincy.
Louitville—Cook, Muskegon; Jack Kerins

Fort Wayne. Cincinnati—Kid Baldwin, Quincy; Earle, St. Paul; Holliday, Des Moines, and Duryea, Baltimore-Chris Fulmer, Peoria, Ill. Athletic-Curt Welch, Toledo: Seward

Terre Haute. Brooklyn-Visner, Stillwater; Foutz, Bay City; McGunnigle, Sagmaw; Caruthers Grand Rapids; Pinkney and Darby O'Brien Peoria. New York-Arthur Whitney, Saginaw Elmer Foster, St. Paul.
Washington—Donnelly, Terre Haute;
O'Brien, St. Paul; Hank O'Day, Toledo;
Myers, Terre Hante.
Boston—John Clarkson, Saginaw; Ganzel.

Philadelphus—Andrews, Toledo.
Indiananolis—Healy, St. Paul; Seery and
Shoeneck, Springfield, Ill.
Cleveland—Jay Fasts, Sagmaw; Eddie Hogan, Milwaukee

Omaha-Cle veland, of Milwaukee. Games at Home. Subjoined will be found the scheduled games for the home grounds this season: April—St. Joe, 25, 27 and 28; Sioux City 30, May—Sioux City, 1 and 2; Denver, 14, 15 and 16; Sioux City, 18, 19 and 20; St. Joe, 22,

June—Denver, 4, 5 and 6.

July—Sioux City, 2, 4—4:Denver, 9, 10 and 11: St. Joe, 12, 13 and 14; Des Moines, 16, 17 and 18; St. Paul, 19, 20 and 21; Milwaukee, 23, 24 and 25; Minneapolis, 27, 28 and 29. August—Milwaukees, 16, 17 and 18; Des Moines, 19, 20 and 21; Minneapolis, 23,24 and 25; St. Paul, 27, 28 and 29, September – Minneapolis, 14, 15 and 16; Milwaukee, 17, 18 and 19; St. Paul, 21, 22 and 24; and Des Moines, 26, 28 and 29. This makes a total of 63 games, 8 of which come on Saturday and 8 on Sunday. The schedule is weak and unsatisfactory.

nntil late in July. All through the dog days we are to have a game every day. The First of the egason.

Omaha gets all through with the southern

teams during the first half of the season, and

the northern teams will not be seen

The weather permitting, the first exhibition game of the season will take place next Saturday afternoon at the ball park between the Omahas and Russ McKelvy's picked team The Omahas are all expected to be here by Friday noon, and of course most of them will be compelled to go right into this game without any practice whatever, consequently too Des Moines September 28 and 29.

much should not be expected from them. If Milwaukee is making a gentle kick over

be on hand to see the new team work—big Cleveland, Wally Andrews, Canavan, Leighton and Proesser have never appeared fore an Omaha audience and will prove at ractive cards. And then, the friends of Jack Crooks, Cooney, Nagle, Strauss, Clarke, Kennedy and Messitt will come out to welcome back their old favorites. says be'll make them play ball, and what Russ says generally goes.

Manager Plummer's Team. The Beacon base ball club organized yeserday. It is composed of colored talent and is in the field to stay. Mr. A. Plummer, the manager, is not only thoroughly posted in base ball lore, but is a corking good first baseman himself. The team will contain the best colored ball players who can be gotten together west of Chicago, and they intend t wipe up the earth with everything in a semi-professional shape in this part of the coun ry, and in July they will make a trip

Flashes From the Diamond. Patsy Tebeau is at Hot Springs. The sacrifice hit column will soon fall into hsrepute. The Cleveland league team plays in St. Joe

The new uniforms will be made by a local merchant tailor. Cushman's release has been purchased by Toledo of Des Moines.

Before the lapse of two more weeks the Omaha team will all be here. Manager "Spud" Farrish is busily engaged Catcher Nicholas, with last season's Sioux Citys, has signed with Evansville. Al Swift, who played second for the Oma has in '87, captains the Torontos this season

Minneapolis is all right. The city council has consented to the lo cation of their new Orator Shaeffer is still "roaring" for his release from Des Moines, but Des Moines says he'll not get it. The board of arbitration has settled the

Rochester-Milwaukee wrangle over Sutton. Milwaukee gets the man. The St. Joes will be here for the opening exhibition games just two weeks from next Saturday, on April 5 and 6. John J. Hardin will have almost exclusive management of the great bicycle tournament to be held in Chicago in May.

Arthur Rothery has opened up a boxing academy at his rooms adjoining the "Game Cock Inn," Occidental notel building.

On the Fourth of July St. Joe plays in Omaha, Sloux City in Denver, Des Moines in Milwaukee and St. Paul in Minneapolis.

Ted Kennedy and Hilly Traffies are in daily practice at the Des Moines ball park. Kennedy will report here next week.

The late beautiful weather has set the tongues of all the cranks a wazgin', and it is nothing but base bail from morning until night. night.

"What's de madder wid you, you'r rotten!" is the mellifuous strain that will soon be heard emanating from the bleaching boards. It has not yet been decided who will cap-tain the home team. It will, however, be one of the infielders, and probably Crooks or Cooney.

Andrews and Cleveland will arrive Mon-day, Nagle and Kennedy Tuesday, and Cana-van, Leighton, Cooney, Messitt and Strauss Wednesday. George Washington Bradiey, he of the de-moniacal grin, says he will pitch Sioux City into the pennant this season. Old Brad was a daisy in his day.

Manager Selee says that Crooks is absolutely eating grounders this spring. From the capacity of Jack's jaws it wouldn't surprise anybody if he'd eat scrap-iron. Omaha's Saturday and Sunday games on the home grounds will been as follows: April 27 and 28, St. Joe; May 18 and 19, Sieux City; July 18 and 28, Minneapolis; August 18 and 18, Milwaukee; August 24 and 25, Minneapolis; September 21 and 22, St. Paul, and Des Moines September 21 and 22, St. Paul, and Des Moines September 28 and 29.

Milwaukee is making a centle kick over

getting a cold deal by the schedule commit tee. They say up there that they have the biggest and best ball city in the association and yet have never been honored with a single meeting or an office of even the most insignificant importance. They also allege that there is entirely too much Morton-Rowe in this association to make it a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

Manager Ingram, who follows up his spring bench show with a grand wild animal chase at the Coliseum on the evening of April 20, is gradually accumulating a veritable men ageric. He has thus far secured one large grey wolf, one coyote, two foxes and eleven ack rabbits. He has engaged a pack of Virginia fox hounds to entertain reynard, while the wolves and jack rabbits will have a lively time in dodging the grey hounds and ox terriers.

"I know your new pitcher, young Proes ser, quite well," said a Cincinnati traveling man to the writer last night, "and he is a corker. He lives in my town, and is taking magnificent care of himself. He is practicing every day, and I tell you is going to surprise some of the western clubs who imagine the Yes, I think you have a very ire sluggers. promising team together, and they will keep them all guessing. They are fine hitters and good base runners. You need another catch-er, I think, although I am told that Messitt and Strauss are some at buck stopping them-selves. You've got a dandy in Crooks, You will only be weak in team work, and of course that only comes with practice to them. However, I think Omaha is all right, and I want to see her win, as I shall reside here this summer."

Wheel Club Notes. The run called Sunday last, the 17th, was not very well attended owing to the inclem-ency of the weather. However, the two "only active wheelmen" were present, and rode to the Bluffs and back, even if they did grow icicles on their whiskers. What's the matter with Clarke! Has be

quit wheeling or is he getting in good shape at the Y. M. C. A. "gym," to do the boys on the road? Strange, but then some of the crank rider who always cried down the dinkey, or safety machine, now seem to have the fever, and talk nothing but this type wheel. A. P. Hughes and others too numerous to mention,

talk of buying one this season. Guy E. Mead has recovered from his re cent sickness, and so the boys are expecting some hard scratches between him and Council Bluffs. Let 'er go, Guy. The club elects new officers next month and there is considerable wire pulling done for favorite of several different members.

The president's chair seems to be the office

Henry Bell representing the Champion wheels of Chicago, is in town and has made friends with all the riders. Several of the enthusiasts have lready mapped out their roadsides or the season. If one-half do all 400 miles of Omaha will become acquainted

with our riders, and hotel prices go up 50 per cent, as our wheelmens' appetite is some thing enormous. The Omaha Wheel club expects to increase their membership at least 100 per cent this season. Application blanks can always be found in the inside pockets of the officers of

The members of the O. W. C. need not go to the Eden Musee to see Rip Van Winkle this week. Captain Cyclone Lytle plays Rip this week. Captain Cyclone Lyne plays hip every night at club quarters. Drop in and see him in his trance before the fire. There are hopes of him awakening after he has bought that new coat of enamel for his 58."

bought that new coat of enamel for his 58."

Ask E. B. Smith if he can coast now, and as you ask seep on the left side of him, for that is the side ne fell on.

The following is taken from an exchanger. Tom Eck is going to settle down, and the cycling and racing circuits will know him no more, at least for a time. Eck will go down in history as the cycling Romeo; he is a living example of the proverb which tells that the river of true love runs riotously in leaps and bounds. He is yet rarer, as a man wao was compelled to clope with his own wife, the great fashion now-a-days being to clope with some other party's wife. Eck will open a store in Minneapolis.

A correspondent gives us the following

A correspondent gives us the following

good one on Jack Prince: "Last Sunday Prince came into the Omaha Wheel club room and asked me to go over to Council Bluffs with him. He said that he knew an old man over there that had a pure greyhound (Jack's favorite dog) for sale, and he wanted me to go over with him to inspect the purp. We started out, and had to walk about a mile and a half through the mud of Council Bluffs to an old hut. The old man would hardly speak to Jack at first, but finally he brought out his dog, a magnificent blue hound, and after a good deal of talking closed the bargain at \$10. 'But,' he said that before he sold the dog he had to see the ould woman about it, who was lying sick in the house and wasn't expected to live very long. The dog had always been a pet of hers, and the old man couldn't sell him without her consent. He stayed in the house about ten minutes (during which time the dog amused himself by tearing a piece out of my overcoat), and when he came back (the old man, not the dog) he told us that his wife wouldn't part with the brute. But he added, 'the dhoctor says that the ould woman can't live anuther week, and if yez will come over nixt Sunday, sure she will be dead, bliss her soul, and I will take the tin dollars for the crayture." If chances are favorable, Jack says, he will have the dog next week.

The membership books of the League for 1888-9 are now closed, and those for 1889-90 are opened. Applicants may now send \$2 to Abbot Bassett, secretary, 12 Pearl street, Boston, and they will be put on the books for the year ending April 30, 1880. The boys hope the wheeling fraternity will all send in their names before the season is far advanced. Nebraska which has at least 500 wheelmen, only to have 98 L. A. W. members to its credit last year was a very poor show ing. Even the office of chief consul has been going begging since F. N. Clark's term has expired, which was in '88 As the club punster said last Monday evening, every time Miss Oakes spurted to the front, "Jes-see-Oakes go!"

Miscellaneous Sporting Notes. S. G. Whittaker has returned to this coun try, and is in Chicago. He will come to Omaha next week to witness the horse bicycle chase, which begins at the Coliseun April 6.

H. B. Kennedy has returned from an ex ensive hunting tour through Texas and Mexico. He bagged everything to be bagged in these wild regions, from a brown bear to a jack-snipe. "Spike" was frequently taken or a Pawnee scout while hunting on the

The Trotting association of Lincoln and Omaha, this state, and Topeka, Kan., have completed a circuit, and each will give purses to the amount of \$6,000. Omana will open September 2 to 7. At Lincoln September 9 to 14, and Topeka closes the season Septem-

C. W. Budd, the champion wing shot of the world, of Des Moines, and J. R. Stice, of Jacksonville, Itl., again shot for the American Field champion cup. Friday, Budd winning. He killed 94 out of 100 birds, to Stice's 88. Both shooters are well known here, and will take part in the coming April tourna-Mes srs. Needham & Wasserman have dandy string of norses, with Spectre at the head. Spectre (5219) is a beautiful brown 15% hands high, sired by Corbon's Hashaw,

by Green's Hashaw; dam Zelda, by Dicta-tor, by Almont. This is fashionable blood. He is well gaited and will most likely be driven to a record this season Onestions and Answers. How many men have the Omahas under contract! Is Manager Sciece a good judge of a ball player! Are you the smartest man in Omaha! T. B. T., Omaha.

Ans .- Twelve. One of the best in th country. Barring Judge Cooley, I am. Please state in your sporting columns th greatest number of miles ever made in an hour by a bleyclist. -- Frank Fuller, Omaha. Ans. -W. A. Rowe, at Springfield Mass.

As I am a reader of your paper, would like to ask a question in regard to a move in the game of chess. In making the move "en passant" can the pawn so moved be taken by your adversary with any piece

Oct. 25, 1886, rode 22 miles in 59:46.

besides a pawn, i. e., providing such piece endangers said pawn, when so moved. By deciding this you will confer a favor upon— Subscriber, 1808 California street. Ans.-It must be taken with the pawn.

Can you please tell me what men Sullivan, Dempsey, Kiirain and Mitchell have fought, and what men did Morrissey and Ryan whip in their day.—G. P. S. Marshaltown, Iowa. Ans. -It would require columns to give the records of these men. We can't spare the space. If a batter makes a fair three bagger and

in attempting to make a home run on it, is put out at the plate, is he entitled to a three base hit in the official score! Home run, Florence. Ans.-He is. Please tell us the meaning of the "rule" 4-1-44 and oblige.-J. W. Moore, Wilcox, Nep. Ans .- It is no rule, but the old lucky

'gig" among the darkey policy players. Can you inform me whether Gaudaur ever defeated O'Connor in a race for a staket-Manawa. Ans.-No. Can you tell me where to get Reach's Guide for 1889? When will it be out?

Aus .- At any of the news stands. April 1. H. T. Revs. Douglast street .-- We do notpresume to decide any poolroom bets. Every poolroom has its own rules and regulations. Passion. Phillip Bacon in Chicago Times.

Passion! 'tis a sonnet truced in sand!

And when those waves inroll which corre-With those by which are all oblivioned, The words on the ocean's strand; Tis then, ah then, the truth we understand! Then grow obliterate, the overfond Expressions which love panted to expand. Into such deeper meaning, that the wand Of Fancy seemed a very thing of lead! Then Reason wishes she had been less blind; Ay, that the faulty sonnet were unsung; For lo, the very soul of it is dead,

And leaveth but the merest dregs behind, The ever sorrowful in passion's stead! IMPLETIES.

Stagg, the Yale pitcher, has received a letter from Melbourne, Australia, asking him to come to their city as a minister and Implicit trust in the ultimate integrity of human nature is all very well in a prayermeeting, but it won't work for a cent in an

ordinary grocery store. Lord Queensberry writes that he is not an atheist but an "agnostic." He believes in religion that comes under the Marquis of Queensberry rules, probably. Joe Cook lately called one of his critics a "wall-eyed wizard." It is high time for another Chicago drummer to eat a piece of raw beefsteak in the presence of the great Amer-

ican Caudle lecturer. Sam Jones says: "When God gives man a wife with six or eight or ten children the Lord's done a big thing for nim, but when He gives a man a wife and a canary bird-well. He just throws him off, that's all."

A horse ran away the other day in Rochester, N. Y., and galloped into a church dragging the wagon in after him. Luckily the driver was thrown out of the vehicle a few minutes before and thus escaped the collec-

"Let your light so shine," said the minister as the plates were passed about the church. "John." said Mrs. Fairfax, "what made you put \$2 on the plate!" (This was after church.) "Old Jones, the gas man, threw down a dellar bill, and my electric light is twice as good as his gas any day in

Archdeacon Colley, while preaching in I ondon a short time ago, was speaking rather unkindly of the devil. Recollecting himself in the midst of his fevor, and recalling the motto that the devil is not so black as he is painted, he replied to the fancied re-monstrances of those who would ask him to give the devil his due. "Ah, my friends," he exclaimed, "if we gave the devil his due many of us would be missing."

"Frou-Frou" will be acted at the Theatre Français next autumn, will Mile. Reichen-berg as the become berg as the herome.